



## Southeast Asia, Berlin exchange made meaningful

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) Two women from Southeast Asian countries where devastating floods occur regularly are in Berlin studying how the town deals with stormwater, wastewater and solid waste.

The town introduced Pradnya Rahmani of Indonesia and Xyla Gualberto of the Philippines at the Berlin Welcome Center last Thursday and again at a Town Council meeting on Monday.

They will be in Berlin through Nov. 11 via the Professional Fellows Program, a partnership between the town, the U.S. State Department and the International City/County Management Association.

Gualberto, who comes from Cagayan de Oro on the island of Mindanao, said flooding is common there.

"Before, we used to have a no-typhoon zone and that's why a lot of investors would come to our city, because it's a very safe place. But since 2011, all that has changed," she said Monday. "Major floods displaced thousands of families and even brought \$2 billion worth of property damage to where I'm from."

"That's why I'm really working ... to stop that kind, or at least mitigate that kind of disaster, because it is affecting a lot of people. And usually the most vulnerable people are the ones who are affected and it's hard for them to rise again."

"I have seen the cost of environmental neglect and how it affects children, mothers, indigenous people. I'm really trying my best by implementing projects back at home that would stop this."

Gualberto said she promotes sound

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Pradnya Rahmani, left, and Xyla Gualberto



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## HALLOWEEN FUN

Children celebrate Halloween at the Duncan-Showell American Legion Post 231 in Berlin on Tuesday night during an event that featured a live DJ and plenty of festive holiday treats.

## Area cemeteries as old as America

One governor, one senator, many soldiers and one slave buried near area churches

By Brian Gilliland  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) Generally speaking, the lower shore was farming country back in the colonial days, and family members whose time had come were buried on their land — usually on the high ground, to prevent the rain and flooding from disturbing the departed.

Several area churches date back well before the Declaration of Independence, with congregations forming significantly before that.

All Hallows Episcopal Church in Snow Hill, for example, formed its congregation in 1692, with the still-standing church erected in 1748. St. Martin's Episcopal Church, in Showell, opened in 1756 after being paid for by tons of tobacco.

The Rev. Francis Makemie organized congregations along the coasts of Maryland and Virginia beginning in 1683, and is responsible for Buckingham Presbyterian Church in Berlin and a namesake building in Snow Hill that was recognized as the oldest Presbyterian Church in America.

The congregations usually met in someone's home until a permanent building could be placed, and of the four just

two are original buildings. Buckingham's roof collapsed in a snowstorm in the 1850s and the building was moved downtown, and the Makemie church moved from a log building near the Pocomoke River to its current site, though two previous buildings were damaged by fires.

Except for Buckingham, the three other churches all have their own graveyards on site. Because the Buckingham build-

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This headstone for Elizabeth Hudson at All Hallows Episcopal Church on Church Street in Snow Hill dates to 1806. It is located along the sidewalk and has ensured her legacy in town lore for generations.

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# BFC attorney files dismissal motion

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) An attorney representing the Berlin Fire Company has filed a motion to dismiss the \$500,000 federal lawsuit that alleges discrimination in the workplace and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Jo Anna Schmidt of Baltimore law firm Schmidt, Dailey & O'Neill filed the motion last Thursday on grounds that former company paramedic Jeffrey James Dean submitted his Title VII civil rights suit too late.

Dean filed suit against the fire company on Sept. 12 in U.S. District Court in Baltimore, but was notified of his right to sue by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission 202 days earlier. The

window for initiating litigation was within 90 days of notification, according to court filings.

The 16-page complaint issued by Dean and his attorney, James L. Otway of Otway Russo, said Dean "witnessed innumerable racial, sexual and other insults made by senior fire company officials, including then chief Byron Trimble and Assistant Chief Derrick Simpson, President David Fitzgerald and EMS Supervisor, Norris Phillip Donohue Sr."

The complaint said Dean witnessed the harassment of Zackery Tyndall (now a Berlin Town Councilman), who settled his own lawsuit against the fire company in 2015. Tyndall had requested \$2 million in compensatory damages and \$6 million in punitive damages, but the specifics of

the settlement were not made public.

According to Schmidt's 12-page memorandum, Dean filed a claim with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and received a right-to-sue letter dated Feb. 23, 2017.

"The 90-day limitation under Title VII is nonjurisdictional and more akin to a statute of limitations," Schmidt wrote.

Schmidt also contended, "[The] Plaintiff's Complaint is devoid of any facts or allegations of 'extraordinary circumstances' or 'wrongful conduct' by Defendant that prevented him from timely filing his lawsuit ... As a result, Defendant is entitled to dismissal of Plaintiff's Complaint with Prejudice."

Attorneys from both parties did not respond to requests for comment.

# Rabies scare in Berlin, but stats are down in 2017

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) Confirmed cases of rabies appear to be down this year, although a recent scare in Berlin apparently caused a shop owner to shoot an animal suspected of being rabid.

Travis Brown, public information officer for the Worcester County Health Department, said nine cases of rabies were confirmed this year: seven raccoons, one possum and one cat. The most recent, a raccoon, occurred on Sept. 29 in Newark.

Additional animals that tested positive were found in Berlin, Girdletree, Stockton and Snow Hill.

A confirmed case means the animal tested positive for the rabies virus in a laboratory.

According to health department statistics, 14 cases were confirmed last year and a dozen were confirmed in 2015.

By comparison, 46 cases were confirmed in 2013 and 52 cases were confirmed in 2009. During each year in which statistics were available, the vast number of cases were found in raccoons.

"At nine cases so far in 2017, we're actually having a relatively calm year compared to past trends, at least so far into October," Brown said.

Brown said a shop owner on Evans road in Berlin, believing the animal to be rabid, shot a fox on his property last Friday.

"That animal did not meet our requirements for testing, because it did not come into any direct contact with people or pets," Brown said. "That was not a confirmed case."

The health department released a statement of general advice on rabies:

"If you see a wild animal, such as a raccoon, skunk, fox, groundhog, opossum, or a feral cat behaving in a threatening or obviously sick manner, or should your pet be involved in an altercation with one of those animals – report the incident immediately to your local police department or Sheriff's Office.

"Prevent further contact by keeping pets and people away. If a pet or person has already had contact, it is important that the rabies suspect animal be obtained (safely) for rabies testing. If a pet has had contact, do not touch the pet barehanded.

"Make sure the health department is contacted for further instructions if contact has occurred. Your pet's veterinarian may also be contacted for further advice. Pet owners should keep their pets currently vaccinated against rabies. Residents should also make every effort to discourage wildlife from visiting their property. Pet food should not be left outside and trash cans should be secured."

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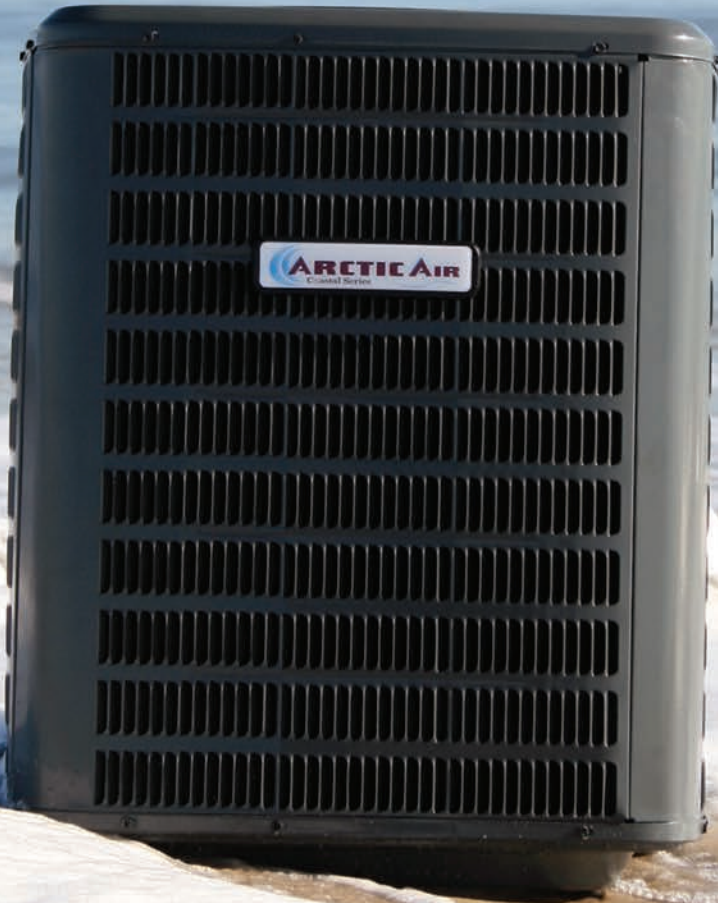
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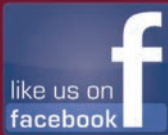
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# Pocomoke Police meeting held as burglaries on rise

**By Greg Ellison**  
Staff Writer

(Oct. 26, 2017) With home invasions reportedly spiking in Pocomoke, Police Chief William Harden held a special meeting highlighting crime-prevention strategies and providing details about a recently arrested burglary suspect, last Thursday at the Pocomoke Volunteer Fire Company Community Center.

“I’m going to ask you to help us and be our eyes and ears with this ongoing investigation,” he said.

Harden said 26 burglaries were reported in Pocomoke this year, compared to 19 at this point last year and 11 in 2015.

Recently, he said observant residents told police a burglar was using a beach cruiser bicycle to flee the scene. Harden said a suspect matching the description was subsequently located and arrested on an outstanding warrant.

“The cops stopped him and he tried to run,” he said. “In his bike [was] a ski mask, a flashlight and gloves.”

Although burglary charges are still

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**CHICKEN DANCE**  
Children, led by Frank Nanna's CowPolkas, do the chicken during Snow Hill's Oktoberfest celebration downtown, last Saturday. The event also included traditional German food, artist and vendor displays, additional activities for children and, of course, beer for sale.

# Snow Hill man shot, Friday; suspect at large

**By Brian Gilliland**  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) Snow Hill police and Worcester County Sheriff's office deputies found Deron Ames, 25, lying near the curb in the area of West Federal and Ross Streets around 7 p.m. Friday night after an unidentified person shot him.

Lt. Ed Schreier, public information officer for the Sheriff's office, said Ames was listed in critical condition at Peninsula Regional Medical Center last Friday night.

The hospital, as a matter of policy, does not provide condition status updates on people believed to be crime victims.

Schreier said on Monday the office had identified a person of interest in

the case, but had not yet taken that person into custody.

Residents outside heard at least six



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Snow Hill Police and Sheriff's deputies attached to the Worcester County Bureau of Investigation secure the scene at the intersection of West Federal and Ross streets in Snow Hill last Friday after Deron Ames, 25, was shot. The suspect is still at large.

gunshots during the time of the incident. Schreier said only one weapon, a handgun, was fired.

No cause for the incident has been confirmed.

Schreier said Ames had been shot in the foot during a separate, previous incident that remains under investigation. He said more details would become available “when appropriate.”

Mayor Charlie Dorman said the topic is sure to come up during the next town work session scheduled for Oct. 30, but no specific ideas are under consideration.

The town has been dealing with noise complaints in the same area as the shooting. During a meeting in late August, Snow Hill police were directed to increase patrols in the area, which is adjacent to where the police park service-vehicles and is the former site of the police station itself.

Investigators are asking anyone with information to contact the Worcester Bureau of Investigation at 410-632-1111 or call the Lower Eastern Shore Crime Solvers at 410-548-1776. Callers may remain anonymous.

The incident is being investigated by the Worcester County Bureau of Investigation, composed of officers representing the Maryland State Police, Worcester County Sheriff's office, the Pocomoke City Police Department and the Berlin Police Department.

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Burley Oak Brewing Company owner Bryan Brushmiller discusses improvements at the Berlin brewery made to lower water consumption during a tour with town officials last Thursday.

## Burley Oak gets proactive in reducing water consumption

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) Following up on a meeting last month with Burley Oak Brewing Company representatives, Berlin Town officials toured the brewery last Friday to see new water-saving programs implemented by brewery owner Bryan Brushmiller.

Last month's meeting took place after town wastewater personnel noticed a spike in activity at the lift station near the brewer on Old Ocean City Road.

The cause of the increase in flow was never determined and was not implicitly tied to Burley Oak, but it did lead Brushmiller to rethink his operation's control of water consumption.

Brushmiller, who has a biology degree from Salisbury University and previously worked at the City of Salisbury's Wastewater Division, revealed the results of his new approach last Friday to Public Works Director Jane Kreiter, Wastewater Superintendent Jamey Latchum and Councilman Thom Gulyas.

Brushmiller's water-use reduction plan is designed to save 24,000 gallons of water per month, he told the group. If the plan works, it would cut about three EDUs (equivalent dwelling units, a measure of consumption) from his operation and save him about \$45,000.

Officials told Brushmiller last month that he needed to buy three additional EDUs to make up for his company's increased consumption, which town officials believed were related to an expansion of the brewery and its canning operation.

The new equipment and procedures already have reduced water consumption by 300 gallons per brew and could double that, according to an outline of the plan. High-pressure, low-flow water flow hoses are being used and new "low water cleaning practices" have been adopted.

The brewery also instituted spill prevention and pretreatment plans, with the latter designed to remove organic material from the waste stream.

Additionally, some material produced during the brewing process will be sold or given to farmers for use as fertilizer. Burley Oak already has a spent grains program that is used as cattle feed.

Brushmiller said the fertilizer was essentially "nonpoultry nitrogen."

"We've learned that nitrogen is a bit of a commodity around here, especially if it's not from poultry," he said. "That's what we're talking to different farmers now about and we're excited."

Brushmiller also bought 18 large tote tanks for liquid storage and transportation and has 12 more ordered to hold hops and yeast not used in the final product.

"This, basically, was reducing water ... out of the waste system," Brushmiller said. "[That contributes to] less water usage, but also less stuff going down the sewer."

He the improvements resulted from "a month of research and tinkering" and that they would be refined over time.

Town officials said improved communication could also help, especially in cases when unusual incidents occur.

"If something happens and it's beyond your control, if we know about it, we can divert [the sewer lines to a separate tank] when we think it's coming," Latchum said. "We're here to help - we're not here to hurt."

Kreiter and Gulyas said they were impressed by what they saw.

"I think he's doing a lot of homework and a lot of heavy lifting to try and become a good neighbor and help the town," Gulyas said.

Kreiter said she was pleased Brushmiller is "being so proactive and has made a commitment to reduce his water usage."

"That's going to save his bills and it's going to be great for the town ... Also, his pretreatment [system] is going to make a difference, I think," she said. "I don't know that he has been contributing much [to the problem], but every little bit is going to make a difference."

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Berlin offers warm welcome  
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practices and targets awareness in children. When she returns home, she wants to involve more stakeholders, from governments, to businesses and private citizens.

“My community project is really to help integrate all these efforts,” she said. “There are a lot of existing efforts going on in our city and our region. My challenge is how to integrate them and streamline them, so that they would be more effective and we could help more people and stop the flooding, stop more disasters from coming.”

Rahmani lives near Jakarta, the capital city of Indonesia, and works organic-waste-treatment researcher in the environmental and sanitation department in Depok.

She said she developed a new treatment system using fly larvae that can reduce composting times from three months to two weeks.

“My city currently has the highest waste-diversion rate in Indonesia,” she said. “We have [a] 20 percent waste diversion rate and our recycling is about 60 percent, [which is] also one of the highest in Indonesia.”

The waste-diversion rate measures the amount of waste that is redirected from landfills to recycling centers.

The two women arrived in Berlin on Oct. 14. Gualberto, during a casual reception last Thursday, said she was impressed with the town.

“I love it, because I really appreciate [that] the town has its own character. It has this really small town, American vibe that I haven’t experienced in my own country,” she said. “It has a lot of history, but at the same time it’s ... inviting for tourists.”

Rahmani said she appreciated the professional atmosphere created by town staff.

“The people have been very nice. They’re a close-knit community,” she said.

Several dozen people greeted Gualberto and Rahmani at the reception, including Berlin Mayor Gee Williams, County Commissioner Bud Church and

Delegate Charles Otto. Williams said it was Berlin’s second straight year of being host to visiting professionals. He said Town Administrator Laura Allen set up both visits and was active with the International City/County Management Association.

“There are many communities that wish to host ... [from] all over the country,” Williams said. “Having two Asian fellows back in a year and a half is really something to be proud of, because the State Department wouldn’t be recommending us for return visits unless they got good reports.”

“We’re very happy you’re here and ... we’re looking forward to what you recommend to us,” he added.

Church said Berlin was a “very friendly, important town,” but invited Gualberto and Rahmani to tour other sites throughout the county, including Ocean City and Assateague.

“Get the culture of all of Worcester County,” he said. “It’s a wonderful county. It’s a community county [and] we all work together.”

Otto said the Philippines and Indonesia were important to the area, in part because the Handy Seafood in Crisfield (as well as Phillips Foods Inc. in Baltimore) “have a vested internet in the Philippines and Indonesia raising soft crabs and other seafood.”

“It’s good that you’re here, because your environment is important to us as well,” he said. “I hope that you see the public investment and the private investment we put into environmental quality.”

“This town has made a tremendous commitment with the wastewater treatment and thinking out of the box with the spray irrigation, [so] we don’t have discharges into the waterways,” Otto added. “We’re proud of that and we’re always looking for ways to improve.”

Gualberto thanked everyone for the warm welcome.

“Especially the people who really took their time to be here and to join our reception,” she said. “We’ve never felt so welcome and, here’s it’s just been a few days, but we already feel like we’re a part of the town, a part of the family.”

Graves date back to Revolution

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ing moved, the cemetery has taken over its former spot along Route 113, near the Worcester Athletic Complex, according to Sally Kohler, church member.

Church leadership at all four sites have some records of the people interred there, but time, fire and customs have changed, leaving gaps.

The oldest records — usually the headstones themselves — date only to the American Revolution. Before then could be anyone’s guess, but common theories are the headstones may have been wood and just deteriorated over time, being buried close to the church instead of owned property wasn’t a thing until that time, or the graves were

generally left unmarked.

Jeanne Townsend helped update church archives for All Hallows in 1983, which was the first time the task had been attempted since the 1920s. She pored over obituaries, records, or anything else she could find that said a person was interred at All Hallows. With more than 900 plots at the cemetery, more than 50 are occupied by unknown people.

When no documentation could be found, she used borrowed equipment to confirm there were remains in a certain plot.

“Northampton and Accomack counties in Virginia never had fires, so See CEMETERIES Page 7



# Cemeteries open to public, but be respectful of sites

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they have the oldest records in the U.S.A.," Townsend said.

Now in her 80s, some of the records have stuck with her.

"One of the unknowns could have been a Union soldier, and we had a murder victim who was killed in Tennessee returned here on the train," she said. "And we have one slave — check Handy Hudson."

Townsend's daughter, Janet Simpson, thumbed through the records until he was located in plot 150E: Handy Hudson, 1805-1856. He was described in the records' remarks as the "faithful slave of Aaron and Anne."

Other, more affluent citizens can be found at Makemie.

"Former Governor John Walter Smith is buried here, as well as Ephraim King Wilson," Arline Curtis, a church administrator, said.

John Walter Smith was the 1st District Congressman from 1899-1900, the 44th governor of Maryland from 1900-1904 and a Senator from 1908-1921. He died in Baltimore in April 1925 and was buried in Snow Hill.

Ephraim King Wilson was the 8th District Congressman from 1827-1831.

Also in the cemetery is Hanna Moore Richardson, who had a portrait of herself sent to Italy where it was carved into a marble relief and placed on her headstone. It faces her old home in town, Curtis said.

The cemeteries are open to the public and visiting is encouraged, so long as visitors conduct themselves in a respectful manner, the members explained.

The exception is St. Martin's Church in Showell, which has been restored as part of a partnership with the Maryland Historic Trust, Sherrie Beckstead, church member, said.


The cemetery there is largely unmarked and featureless, Beckstead said, but the church itself is available for tours and holds services on select days, like Christmas Eve.

"Part of our mission to restore the church was to put it back into the service of the community," she said.



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This gravestone at St. Martins Church in Showell reportedly belongs to someone who still has family in the area. The church is one of the oldest in Worcester County, dating back to 1756.



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# Police Chief Harden tells homeowners to be vigilant

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pending, Harden said the suspect has an extensive criminal history involving theft. He also expressed confidence DNA evidence would link the man to multiple home-invasions.  
“When that DNA comes back there is no doubt in my mind that we’ll probably be able to connect this guy to at least five-to-eight burglaries in Pocomoke,” he said. “I’m pretty sure charges are imminent.”

Crime prevention tips were also reviewed during the meeting, with Harden noting thieves generally target homes while residents are away. Although thieves may operate alone, in pairs or as part of an organized group, Harden said the common thread is the pursuit of quick cash.  
“They tend to target property that is portable, valuable and can easily be converted into cash or readily exchanged for drugs,” he said.

Electronics, such as cell phones, laptops, tablets and gaming consoles are frequently taken, Harden said.  
“Most of these items can be easily transported from the home in backpacks,” he said.

To avoid being victimized, Harden recommended bolting window-unit air conditioners to the wall, stowing away outdoor items like grills and bicycles, using deadbolt locks that extend at least one inch, writing down serial numbers for electronics and firearms, trimming foliage that blocks windows and doors, and not

hiding extra keys outside of homes.  
Harden also cautioned against announcing vacation or travel plans on social media.  
“They know who you are and in some cases they know where you live,” he said. “You told every burglar in the area you’re out of your house.”  
If you witness a burglary in progress, Harden said to call 911 and never enter the residence.

“When you confront someone like that in the middle of a crime ... they may get violent,” he said. “Unless you’re like me and you pack a gun, call the police.”  
Harden said anyone concerned about home invasions could contact his department for free advice.

“We have a community-policing officer ... [who] is prepared to give free home-security surveys,” he said.  
Harden said his department has 15 officers to protect more than 4,000 residents and encouraged the community to keep a sharp eye for criminal activity.

“The key to your security is summed up in one word: vigilance,” he said. “If you have any kind of information we can use, let us know.”

Harden said if residents see suspicious people or activities, they should contact his department at 410-957-1600 or call 911.  
“You know where you live and you know what normal is for your community,” he said. “If you see something, say something.”

# Pocomoke resident pushes to start neighborhood watch

**By Greg Ellison**  
Staff Writer  
(Oct. 26, 2017) For nearly two years, John Walker has strived to establish a neighborhood watch program near his 8th Street home in Pocomoke.

Two years ago, Walker’s home was burglarized in broad daylight while his family was away.  
“Ours wasn’t the first one,” he said. “Within the last two years, there have been numerous break-ins just on our street.”

After learning of comparable incidents in the vicinity, Walker contacted the Worcester County Sheriff’s Department in January 2016 to find out what measures could be taken by residents to prevent further burglaries. He was advised to contact the Pocomoke Police Department.

However, after having several conversations with Pocomoke Police Chief William Harden about establishing a neighborhood watch program, Walker was discouraged when the proposal was rejected because of a lack of manpower and funding.

“The [neighborhood watch] signs are already there,” he said.

Before being turned down, Walker said Harden requested paperwork, which included a list of names and contact information for residents interested in the program.

“The paperwork ... was a list of names of everybody that wants to participate and it has to be given to the police,” he said. “[Harden] assigns everybody a number, so instead of me calling saying my name is John Walker ... I call in and say [what] my number is and I see someone going through my window. That way nobody knows who called.”

Last Thursday, Walker questioned Harden directly during a police-sponsored community meeting concerning a recent string of burglaries. The meeting attracted a large crowd to the Pocomoke Fire Departments’ Community Center.

After listening to a half-hour presentation from Harden asking the community to remain vigilant and report suspicious activities, Walker asked if a double standard was at play.

“You’re basically telling us to do community policing, and be proactive  
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# Walker: If you see something out your window ... report it

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and vigilant with our observations,” he said. “We tried to form a neighborhood watch over two years ago and we go nothing but stopped by the police department.”

Harden said there were complex training protocols required prior to starting crime prevention programs with residents.

“Forming a neighborhood watch program is not just having people raise their hand and go out and stop people with flashlights,” he said. “I don’t want people in our neighborhood watch program that just want to be out there to tell people what to do.”

To this point, Harden said efforts to secure grant funding to cover training and equipment costs for a neighborhood watch program have been fruitless.

“It’s cost effective when we have it, but I need the money to get it going,” he said.

In the absence of current funding, Walker asked if another approach could allow the community to assist law enforcement.

“Why we can’t have a group that gets together ... and basically communicates more directly with the police department?” he said.

Harden said if community members are acting in unsanctioned manners, in the absence of law enforcement officers, issues of vicarious liability could arise.

“You would be an extension, in essence, of the police department,” he said. “If you’re not trained and out there doing things that you shouldn’t be doing, I’m going to get complaints from the citizens and ... we could get sued.”

Harden said it’s vital to select individuals with the correct temperament to successfully partner with law enforcement.

“I don’t want people that are overzealous,” he said. “I want people that are qualified that will make us proud as a police department and as an extension of the police department.”

Although his efforts to launch a neighborhood watch program continue to be stymied, Walker left the meeting with renewed hope that Pocomoke could reduce its heightened crime statistics.

He said more meetings, as well as a victim support group for those who have been burglarized, would be useful.

“I think it would do people good to talk about it,” he said. “It’s not just the fact that somebody stole something from you ... a lot of people are scared to death.”

For now Walker, encourages Pocomoke residents to exercise common sense by remaining alert and contacting police anytime suspicious activity is noticed.

“Keep an eye out,” he said. “If you see something out your window, you report it.”



## Berlin Briefs

By Josh Davis  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) The Berlin Mayor and Council discussed the following items during a meeting at Town Hall, Monday night:

### No quorum, then quorum

For the first roughly 20 minutes of the meeting, the council operated unofficially because of the absence of a quorum. Councilmen Dean Burrell and Troy Purnell were expected to be absent, but apparently Councilman Elroy Brittingham was not.

Mayor Gee Williams announced the council would not formally convene a meeting or hold any votes, but he did run through a few less-formal items on the agenda.

When Brittingham arrived, the meeting was officially called to order. Also present were councilmen Thom Gulyas and Zack Tyndall.

### Town holidays

A scheduled of holidays and council meetings for 2018 was approved by a unanimous vote, 3-0. The second meeting in December, which would have occurred on Dec. 26, was canceled, leaving 23 meetings on the docket for next year.

The council was also expected to vote to approve a 2018 events schedule, but Economic and Community Development Director Ivy Wells requested a delay.

Notable additions on the proposed scheduled included “Reggae Play Day,” May 11, “Zennafest,” June 16, “Historic July 4 Celebration,” July 3, and “Musical on Main Street” at a date to be announced.

### Water main upgrades

The council, after some discussion, unanimously approved a \$36,000 design and construction proposal by Davis, Bowen and Friedel Inc. for water main upgrades on Gay Street.

Construction was estimated to cost \$250,000. The town budgeted \$40,000 for street and sidewalk work on Gay Street and the remaining cost will be taken from the water fund contingency, according to Finance Director Natalie Saleh.

Water Resources and Public Works Director Jane Kreiter said the project is necessary because the existing infrastructure would not meet the demands of new construction such as the required fire-suppression systems on Gay Street.

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# Stormwater improvements have cut flooding

**By Josh Davis**  
Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) Darl Kolar of EA Engineering, Science and Technology Inc. presented comprehensive roundup of recent stormwater projects at a Berlin Mayor and Town Council meeting Monday night.

Stormwater projects undertaken during the last two years included



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**Stormwater improvements on Flower Street in Berlin last year included removing accumulated sediment and adding side slope protection to drainage ditches.**

culvert replacement and creation of offline wetlands on both Flower and William streets, as well as additional improvements on Showell Street.

The William Street project is nearly finished, and the next phase would be stormwater management upgrades on Cedar Avenue, Maple Drive and Pine Street, Kolar said.

“The first project we completed is what we named the Hudson Branch and Flower Street Offline Wetlands Project. Essentially, the project [replaced] the culvert system under Flower Street,” Kolar said. “We knew that was the hard part ... in terms of flooding in that area and to accommodate as much as we can for a 10-year storm, we needed to supplement that.”

He said the wetland also improved overall water quality along Flower Street. The project started last summer and closed at the end of last year.

The culvert replacement on Flower Street followed, replacing what Kolar called “significantly undersized stormwater advance-piping” with two box culverts.

That project largely wrapped in February, although Kolar said there were some “hiccups” to work out with the contractor before the work is finalized.

Additional improvements on Showell Street were performed by

town personnel and finished in April.

Work on William Street began in August and is scheduled to finish this month. The enhancements there were designed to create a roughly 50 percent increase in flow capacity and, through the offline wetland, reduce flooding and improve water quality.

The next phase of upgrades, along Cedar, Maple and Pine, were scheduled to go out to bid this week. The project is estimated to double water-flow capacity by replacing and upsizing storm drains and conveyances.

Funding is limited, however, and some of the work could be phased because the town is working through the end of about \$2 million in stormwater grants.

Construction could start next month and finish in January, depending on the weather and available funds. Kolar said all of the projects have reduced flooding by increasing capacity and improving water flow.

“A stormwater event that would sit on Grice and Franklin [streets] two years ago could be three or four hours. Now, we’re seeing that [diminish] inside of one or two hours,”

he said.

“The time that the flooding actually stays on the road has been drastically diminished,” Water Resources and Public Works Director Jane Kreiter added. “That’s the bottom line, and it’s all because of all the work that’s been done downstream.”

Councilman Elroy Brittingham said some residents near Flower Street were still complaining about flooding. Kreiter said some areas of the drainage ditch there had yet to be stabilized because conditions were not ideal, but town staff would address it.

Councilman Zack Tyndall said residents on Quillen Drive, Anne Court and Davis Court also recently complained about flooding. He asked for additional stormwater work to be included in the budget next year.

“If we can begin planning that, I would greatly appreciate it,” he said. “I would rather not put a Band-Aid on it. If we could have a comprehensive solution, that would be nice, but I realize with that maybe comes a little bit of a higher price tag and we may have to budget that.”

Kreiter said the area was on the list of town priorities.



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# Developmental Center honors Gibbs and Tull

Dough Roller founder and president of ABC Printers receive room dedications

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) The Worcester County Developmental Center (WCDC) honored Dough Roller founder Bill Gibbs and Cecil Tull of ABC Printers Inc. last Wednesday with a pair of room dedications.

The Newark center provides employment, job training and residency for people with intellectual disabilities.

Dozens of WCDC backers attended the ceremony, which included food prepared by several of the clients.

"All the people that are gathered here — it just never ceases to amaze or humble me the number of people in the community who support us, who have no ties to us other than a love for our clients, a love to help see them succeed, a love for their fellow man," Executive Director Jack Ferry said.

WCDC Board President Ed Reid said the event was a chance to recognize two people who have supported

the nonprofit for many years.

"Forty-three years ago, this place wasn't here. We didn't have an organization to serve these individuals. They were relegated to the sidelines," Reid said. "Their interest and the community's interest in this organization is helping us to fulfill our mission to help individuals realize their full potential, to be members of this community, to work [and] live in this community, and to make money and to spend money in our community."

Also present were County Commissioners Jim Bunting and Chip Bertino.

"If you want to know the sense of the community ... just come here," Bertino said. "Everything that we hold most dear about who we want to be as a community can be found within these walls — the people who work here, and the clients who are here as well, doing their very best to make us all proud."

Because money is tight at the county level, Bunting said, it's important to recognize those who support organizations like WCDC.

"If we had to do it by ourselves, we'd be in big trouble," he said. "Thank everyone here that came here

tonight. You're really helping the county, but you're also doing a good thing by being here."

For 13 years, Ferry said, Tull and Gibbs helped run the annual charity golf tournament at the Ocean City Golf Club. Over that period, the tournament has raised more than

\$195,000 for client services at the center, he said.

"They have incredible God-given talents and abilities, and these gentlemen are helping them reach the stars, reach their dreams and achieve their dreams," Ferry said.

Gibbs, an Ocean City native, opened the first Dough Roller restaurant in 1980. The popular pizza, sub and sandwich shop has four locations on the resort.

"I'm frustrated — \$195,000 doesn't ring a good bell with me. You should've called me, we could've got this thing up to \$200,000," Gibbs said, drawing a big laugh from the audience.

Tull has operated ABC Printers on Grays Corner Road in Berlin for more than 35 years. Ferry said Tull came up with the idea for the golf tournament and has been a tireless supporter of the center.

"We're very fortunate," Ferry said. "I say this truly, Cecil Tull is the person we should all strive to be."

The WCDC boardroom was dedicated to Tull and the cafeteria was dedicated to Gibbs.

For more information on WCDC, visit [www.wcdcservices.org](http://www.wcdcservices.org).



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Cecil Tull, president of ABC Printers Inc., receives a plaque for fundraising efforts at the Worcester County Developmental Center in Newark, last Wednesday. The boardroom of the center was also dedicated to Tull.



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# Jones, Ames, Chetelat nominated for awards

**By Greg Ellison**  
Staff Writer

(Oct. 26, 2017) Three members of Worcester County Schools were nominated for LifeChanger of the Year Awards, an annual program recognizing K-12 educators and staff for having a meaningful influence in students' lives.

In the running for the honors are Snow Hill Middle School secretary Jennifer Ames, Stephen Decatur High School teacher Laurie Chetelat and Pocomoke High School teacher Elizabeth Jones.

The LifeChanger of the Year awards are sponsored by the National Life Group Foundation, which since 2006 has sought to support nonprofit and educational organizations.

The grand-prize winner will split \$10,000 with their school and four grand prize finalists will share \$5,000. Also, all five finalists will be flown to Bermuda in May for fun in the sun.

Snow Hill Middle School Principal Chris Welch nominated Ames for continuing to make a positive impact on students after more than three decades at the institution.

For her part, Ames, who typically avoids the spotlight, said the accolade is appreciated and recalled some sage advice imparted during her youth.

"My mother always said let people do and say what they like," she said. "If they want to ... let them."

Ames, a shore native and longtime parishioner at Collins Temple A.M.E. Church in Snow Hill, also works with the Haven House After School Program at Snow Hill Elementary School.

"I get to learn the children who are in the program and, by the time they come to middle school, I know them," she said. "Now, some of their children are coming through."



Elizabeth Jones

Breaking with the traditional office-support role, Ames also takes time to provide guidance when students experience life challenges.

"I talk to them and sometimes they don't like what I say," she said. "I might have to go a little deep on them sometimes."

Ames is always happy to talk one-on-one and assist students in navigating the turbulent waters of youth.

"I try to show them a different way," she said. "They may not see it today, but maybe tomorrow or down the road."

Stephen Decatur High School Principal Thomas Zimmer nominated Chetelat, who has spent the bulk of her three-decade career in education fostering community connectivity in Berlin.

"I went to high school here and learned the importance of helping other people," she said. "Everybody can have a role, no matter how big or how small."

In addition to instructing AP U.S. History and Government courses, Chetelat founded and oversees Connections, a community service organization for students.

"I have a volunteer group I started with two kids 15 years ago," she said. "We are up to 146 members and do year-round activities."

While admitting the nomination was humbling, Chetelat said altruism, rather than recognition, is her primary motivator.

"I try to serve as a role model for them in giving to the community," she said. "A lot of my kids go on and continue service as adults."

Deflecting the attention, Chetelat said numerous others at the school go above and beyond the call of duty. She also expressed gratitude that Stephen Decatur High School would receive half the prize money.

"Taking it out into the real world is the best type of learning," she said. "I look at it as a way to recognize my kids, because they make me look good."

Pocomoke High School Principal Annette Wallace nominated Jones for her efforts to assure students from economically challenged families had resources to continue in higher education.

"A lot of our kid are from families in poverty," she said. "I like to make cer-

tain our kids are aware of all the opportunities."

In 2014, Jones joined Wallace as part of the leadership team developing the Project 100 initiative, with the goal of assuring every student pursues an educational pathway after high school.

"They don't always know what's out there and available to them if nobody shows them," she said.



Laurie Chetelat

After spending nearly three decades in education, with almost 20 years at Pocomoke High School, Jones said the recognition was humbling.

"I was doing what I was supposed to be doing," she said. "It would be nice [to win], because it gives money back to the school to help the kids prosper."

For her part, Jones said assisting students with the myriad of paperwork involved with college applications is its own reward.

"Somebody along the line has to help," she said. "It makes me feel better about their future."

To leave comments about candidates and the impact their efforts have had, visit [www.lifechangeroftheyear.com](http://www.lifechangeroftheyear.com). Select the nominees tab to search by name or state for individual profiles.

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## Nat'l Prescription Take Back Day set for this Saturday

(Oct. 26, 2017) The Maryland State Police in partnership with the Drug Enforcement Administration are asking citizens to dispose of unwanted prescription drugs during the National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, Saturday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at state police barracks.

State police barracks throughout Maryland will be participating in the National Drug Take Back Day. Each barrack will act as a collection station giving citizens an opportunity to dispose of all unwanted and unused prescription drugs.

The National Prescription Drug Take Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications.

Second only to marijuana, non-medical prescription drugs are the most commonly used drug in the country. According to the Drug Enforcement Administration, majority of teenagers abusing prescription drugs are finding an unlimited supply in their family's medicine cabinet.

Locally during past initiatives, troopers have collected over 390 pounds of prescription drugs. The Maryland State Police have collected over 16,100 pounds and all agencies across Maryland have combined to remove over 91,000 pounds of prescription medications from circulation.

As part of Maryland's combined effort to reduce opioid abuse, Maryland State Police barracks across the state have become around-the-clock drop-off locations for unused prescription medications. All 23 Maryland State Police barracks are now equipped with secure drug collection boxes and available around-the-clock for unused medication drop off. No questions will be asked when deposits are made. Citizens can locate the closest Maryland State Police barrack by visiting <http://mdsp.maryland.gov/Organization/Pages/FieldOperationsBureau/allbarracks.aspx>.

The Maryland State Police is a partner in the Opioid Operational Command Center, which facilitates collaboration between state and local public health, human services, education and public safety entities to combat the heroin and opioid crisis and its deadly impact on Maryland communities. Before It's Too Late is the state's effort to bring awareness to this epidemic—and to mobilize resources for effective prevention, treatment, and recovery.

## WYFCS annual celebration, Friday

(Oct. 26, 2017) Worcester Youth and Family Counseling Services will hold its annual event to celebrate 42 years of serving the community, on Friday, Oct. 27.

The celebration will take place in the Ray Community Room in the Worcester Youth and Family Office located at 124 North Main Street in Berlin from 5-7 p.m.

The event is offered free of charge with complimentary hors d'oeuvres provided by Phillip Cropper and Worcester Technical High School. Live entertainment will be provided by local jazz musician, Everett Spells.

Each year, WYFCS recognizes indi-

viduals for their support and dedication to the agency. The honorees will be presented with wall décor in their name in the shape of a "sun" to represent the "Rays of Hope" these individuals have given to the community.

The following honorees will join their "suns" with the many others who have also demonstrated generosity and compassion in the community: Reese Cropper of Insurance Management Group, Outstanding Contributor; Joe and Alyson Kendall of Kendall Furniture, Volunteers of the Year; Rudy Magnone, Outstanding Volunteer; and Janet Balbo, Carole Spurrier and Ellen Dyer for 10 years of Distinguished Volunteer

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This year, WYFCS served more than 1,000 area residents by: helping struggling families find needed financial support and resources to prevent homelessness; supporting at risk adolescent girls and boys who are experiencing difficulty or conflict in their lives; offering cultural, educational and wellness experiences to children during out-of-school time; providing comprehensive counseling and therapy services to those coping with life's stressors; and advocating for neglected and abused children so they may have a brighter future.

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# Battle breast cancer in Pocomoke, Saturday

**By Greg Ellison**  
Staff Writer

(Oct. 26, 2017) Midway Toyota's 8th annual "Knock Out Breast Cancer" walk, to support shore-based nonprofit Women Supporting Women, will unite survivors and others who want to combat the disease, in Pocomoke on Saturday.

Josh Nordstrom, Midway business development manager, said the auto dealership at 1337 Ocean Highway would be repurposed for the walk, which runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with registration at 10 a.m.

"We make an oval course using cars and trucks on the lot," he said. "People can walk as much or as little as they want."

Since launching a partnership with event co-host Women Supporting Women, Nordstrom said nearly \$75,000 has been raised during previous walks to back the efforts of the area nonprofit.

"It's fortunate so many people are willing to contribute," he said. "We're not doing this halfway – it's 100 percent."

With more than 100 participants raising approximately \$15,000 in 2016, Nordstrom is shooting for \$17,000 this year.

Nordstrom brought the annual fundraiser to life when Midway was contemplating an altruistic endeavor.

"This has been my baby from the beginning, but I've had a lot of help,"

he said. "We were looking to do something with a charity and polled employees where to direct our energy."

Shortly thereafter, Nordstrom learned about Women Supporting Women during a function sponsored by the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce.

"I wasn't familiar with the group, but I was struck by how dedicated and passionate they were," he said. "Every penny comes from the local

**'It's fortunate so many people are willing to contribute ...  
We're not doing this halfway – it's 100 percent.'**  
Josh Nordstrom

community and stays in the community."

Harriette Fine, Carol Prager and Sue Revelle, who initially worked out of their homes to provide free services for breast cancer survivors, founded women Supporting Women in 1993.

Since then, the nonprofit has expanded to serve the entire Delmarva Peninsula with offices in Salisbury and Ocean City, along with additional support groups in Pocomoke, Cambridge and Crisfield.

In addition to sponsoring support groups for cancer survivors, the nonprofit also provides mentoring services, along with material goods, such as wigs, bras and lift chairs.

During visits to the groups' offices,

Nordstrom said he often "gets goose bumps," from witnessing the impact the no-cost services have on clients battling breast cancer.

"I've seen women come in undergoing treatment ... looking dejected and sad," he said, "They take them back to the wig room and they come out looking like a million bucks."

Cindy Feist, Women Supporting Women executive director, said helping clients improve their appearance, arguably only a surface solution, has

a noticeable impact on their psyche.

"Their whole facial expression just changes," she said.

While he acknowledged the importance of funding nationally based organizations that researching cures for breast cancer, Nordstrom said providing daily support and comfort to individuals should not be overlooked.

"Sometimes its not about medication [or] treatment, it's about the will to keep fighting," he said. "I derive a lot of my energy and passion from the woman I talk to who have survived breast cancer."

Nordstrom also gains inspiration from local businesses and organizations, such as Pocomoke Middle School and Arcadia High School in

Accomack, who organize teams to collect pledges and donations based on distances walked.

"Wal-Mart in Pocomoke puts together an amazing team every year," he said.

Nordstrom said the event also has several major corporate sponsors, including Atlantic General Hospital, Delmarva Veteran Builders, Peninsula Regional Medical Center, Sharp Energy and Tyson Foods.

In addition to walking or running the quarter-mile oval shaped course, Nordstrom said participants could stop for food, bid on an array of silent auction items or receive information on an array of health topics.

"Domino's Pizza will be on site and donates all proceeds," he said. "PRMC will be giving flu shots from its health van."

Although the walk is free, Nordstrom said all participants are encouraged to fundraise based on every hour, lap or mile completed.

"We want people to come and bring their families ... and pets," he said. "Let's make a big spectacle of it."

Donations can be made directly by visiting the Women Supporting Women Facebook page, under the events tab.

For more information, call 443-614-6021.

In the event of rain, the walk will be rescheduled for the following Saturday.



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Berlin Electric Utility Director Tim Lawrence, left, speaks after being presented a safety award from American Municipal Power during a Berlin Mayor and Council meeting on Monday. Also pictured are Berlin Electric Utility staff, who were also honored, and Mayor Gee Williams, right.

# Berlin Electric Utility and director given safety awards

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) The Berlin Electric Utility and Electric Utility Director Tim Lawrence were presented awards from American Municipal Power at a Town Council meeting on Monday.

American Municipal Power, or AMP, is a nonprofit wholesale power supplier and services provider for 133 member utilities, including Berlin, in nine states.

The utility itself earned the Safety Award, "recognizing municipal electric systems for their safety performance" and Lawrence was given the Hard Hat Safety Award, which recognizes "an employee in each member community who demonstrates safety

at all times," according to AMP.

Berlin Mayor Gee Williams said the entire department was "very dedicated [and] very capable."

He said Lawrence is "a classic case of leading by example."

"The safety of our employees [and] the safety of our citizens and our guests is paramount," Williams said, adding Lawrence emphasized safety from the moment he was hired.

"These two awards right here would be possible if it wasn't for the entire crew," Lawrence said. "Their jobs are very hazardous, very dangerous, and they're always very professional and they strive to their jobs as safely as possible. And I want to thank all of [them] for that."



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(Oct. 26, 2017) Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County (HFHWC) announced the availability of \$50,000 in Community Investment Tax Credits awarded by the Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD).

The allocations of state tax-credits are used as incentives to attract contributions and leverage up to \$100,000 in donations from individuals and businesses, which will go directly toward costs associated with HFHWC's upcoming Jefferson Street Project.

The Jefferson Street Project, in downtown Berlin, will be a compact, mixed-use development offering two two-story, three-bedroom affordable-housing apartments, and two retail/gallery units on the ground floor.

The project's location within the town's vibrant Main Street and Arts and Entertainment districts offers a unique opportunity for artists or other creative entrepreneurs with certain income thresholds to be able to afford to live and work in the community they directly contribute to. HFHWC is currently fundraising for the project and hopes to begin construction in the third quarter of 2018.

"Our CITC Program provides great opportunities for our donors to make the most out of their charitable donation. We are very excited to be able to offer the program benefits to our donors as an incentive to attract contributions," Andrea Canon, Resource Development Coordinator of Habitat for Humanity of Worcester County, said. "The tax-credits program can effectively direct your tax dollars back home, so it's an amazing way to help HFHWC while also qualifying to earn tax credits equal to 50 percent of the value of your donations. It's a win-win all around."

Businesses and individuals that donate can qualify to earn tax credits equal to 50 percent of the value of the money, goods or real property contribution. These tax credits are in addition to the deductions on both federal and state taxes as a result of the charitable contribution. The tax credits are deducted directly from the taxes owed.

This program allows you to leverage your contribution to Habitat for Humanity by using the dollars you would have spent on your Maryland taxes to increase your contribution. The minimum donation required is \$1,000. Donations in excess of \$2,500 will have individual or business names engraved on a plaque to be located on the outside of the Jefferson Street building acknowledging contributions.

Individuals and businesses must use the tax credits against taxes owed for the year in which the contribution is made, for up to five years total, but may not be used retroactively for taxes from a prior year. Any individual or business contemplating making a donation is encouraged to consult with their accountant or tax professional for information about their specific tax benefits.

For more information, call Andrea Canon at 410-208-4440 ext. 2 or email [acanon@habitatworcester.org](mailto:acanon@habitatworcester.org).



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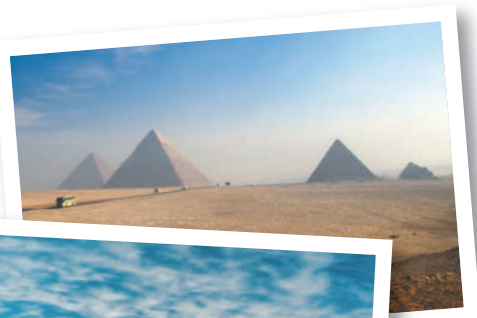
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# Opinion

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## No easy answer for police

The police always need the public’s help, but not just any kind of help, which is why involving neighborhood watch groups in law enforcement efforts can be awkward and even dangerous.

As Pocomoke Police Chief William Harden told a gathering of citizens last week, public involvement in protecting the community is vital to the department’s success. But just as the citizen vigilance is beneficial to those efforts, another set of problems can develop for the department if that vigilance becomes aggressive or careless.

That last thing any department would want is for a citizen to get hurt just trying to help. Neither would a law enforcement agency want to end up on the legal hook for tacitly underwriting what would amount to an untrained auxiliary police force.

It isn’t that concerned residents aren’t good people, but the difficulty is that no top law enforcement official can endorse an operation by a group of individuals whose mindset he or she doesn’t know.

Obviously, on-the-job-training is out of the question, and proper training takes time and money, with the latter being in short supply.

The situation in Pocomoke, as it is in many other communities, is frustrating for everyone. People want to stop crime, the police want their assistance, but sworn as they are to protect the citizenry, they are obligated to exercise a great deal of caution.

The best thing the public can do, as Chief Harden advised, is to keep a sharp eye out, call the police if something appears to be wrong, and then let law enforcement take it from there.

It isn’t a perfect answer, but it’s the best one available under the circumstances.



*“The chef’s selection for the day is Curried Pumpkin and Coconut Soup, Tuna topped with a Pumpkin Sauce accompanied by a Wild Rice Salad with Pumpkin Vinaigrette and your choice of Pumpkin Ale, Pumpkin Martini or Pumpkin Punch. And of course for desert, Pumpkin Pie!”*

## Heritage Days return to Discovery Ctr.

By Greg Ellison  
Staff Writer

(Oct. 26, 2017) The Delmarva Discovery Center & Museum in Pocomoke will celebrate the storied decoy carving and hunting traditions of the region during the 2nd annual Delmarva Heritage Days, this weekend.

Waterfowl enthusiasts will have the opportunity to watch as dozens of blue-ribbon carvers demonstrate techniques and share insights into their artistry.

The event is scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Barbara Tull, Discovery Center founder and board member, said Delmarva Heritage Days was launched to promote the history and folklore of Lower Shore hunting culture.

In addition to gleaning decoy production skills during live carving demonstrations, Tull said experts like Bennett Scott, Don Briddell and Cameron McIntyre would be available to provide feedback or appraisals on individual pieces or entire collections.

After the inaugural event in 2016 was well received, Tull said new partners, including the Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art and the Museum of Chincoteague Island, were solicited to build on the initial success.

“We drew about 150 [people] last year and we hope to

build on that,” she said. “We tweaked it here and there [this year].”

To open the weekend of activities, Tull said another new partner, the Pocomoke Indian Nation, would share traditional Native American techniques for attracting ducks.

Afterwards, the Assateague Island and Barrier Island Hunt Clubs will share hunting tales from yesteryear, at 11:15 a.m. on Saturday.

The Delmarva Days Heritage Awards presentation is scheduled for 1 p.m., Saturday. Tull said bronze statues would be given to three “carvers whose artistic achievements will perpetuate America’s original art form.”

She said last year’s honorees were luminaries of the field, including Oliver “Tootsie” Lawson, Grayson Chesser and Delbert “Cigar” Daisey.

Saturday’s slate of activities closes with a Legend Carvers Symposium at 1:15 p.m., to be followed by a Market and Outlaw Gunning Waterfowl Conservation presentation at 2:30 p.m.

Tull said C.L. Marshall, author of “Chesapeake Bay Duck Hunting Tales,” and former sports editor for Eastern Shore News, would take part in the Market and Outlaw Gunning segment.

Sunday’s highlights include a Carver’s Symposium at 12:30

p.m. One hour later, the Barrier Islands Center, in Machipongo, Virginia, will screen a documentary and host a subsequent discussion session.

The day closes with a presentation from the Ward Museum Carving Club at 2:30 p.m. and a taxidermy lesson at 3:15 p.m.

Numerous children’s activities are planned throughout the weekend, and appetites can be satiated with oyster sandwiches, hotdogs and hamburgers.

Among the artists returning from last year’s event are the Briddell, a native of Crisfield, whose work is included in the Smithsonian Institution’s permanent collection.

Tull said Briddell sounded suitably impressed after taking part in carver symposiums during the inaugural Delmarva Heritage Days.

“Don Briddell said, ‘I’ve been to 350 shows in my life and this is the first time anyone asked me to comment on what motivated me to pursue the art,’” she said. “It’s an event we’re kind of proud of at the museum.”

Two day passes cost \$15 for adults and \$8 for children. One-day admission cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Discovery Center members receive half price admission.

For more information, visit [www.delmarvaheritedays.com](http://www.delmarvaheritedays.com) or call 410-957-9933.

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# Halloween events and activities

By Kara Hallissey

Staff Writer

(Oct. 26, 2017) Halloween is almost here and there are a number of activities this weekend in Ocean City and surrounding towns to celebrate the spookiest of holidays.

## Ocean City:

— Ocean City Recreation and Parks will host its annual Halloween Spook-Out Party on Sunday, Oct. 29, from 1-3 p.m. inside the Northside Park gym on 125th Street.

Activities include carnival games, arts and crafts, hayrides and costume contests. Complimentary snacks will be available, and prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Participants of all ages are welcome, including parents.

No preregistration required. The entrance fee is one bag of individually wrapped candy per child.

For more information, visit [www.oceancitymd.gov](http://www.oceancitymd.gov) or contact Ocean City Recreation and Parks at 410-250-0125.

— Experience the thrills and chills of the third annual Haunted Library at the Ocean City Library on 100th Street. The meeting room will be transformed into a ghostly labyrinth and the first 30 escapees will receive a free book. It will take place Thursday and Friday from 4-7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information, call 410-524-1818.

## West Ocean City:

— Celebrating 30 years, children can enjoy trick-or-treating at the White Marlin Mall in West Ocean City on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 4-6 p.m.

"Children must be in costume when they visit the merchants who are participating in the trick-or-treat promotion on Oct. 31 to receive a small token of appreciation from participating merchants," said Matt Mit-tenthal, vice president and assistant

director of asset management at Greenberg Gibbons Commercial, the mall's leasing and property management firm. "Our one important ground rule for trick-or-treating is that the treats are available only to children 12 years and younger who are in costume. It's a good time with plenty of memorable moments for the entire family."

Once again this year, the White Marlin Mall trick-or-treat celebration will coincide with the neighboring Tanger Outlets trick-or-treating on Oct. 31.

Visit [www.whitemarlinmall.com/events.asp](http://www.whitemarlinmall.com/events.asp) for participating merchants.



Hundreds of costumed trick-or-treaters march down Washington Street in Berlin, two years ago.

— Stop by Frontier Town, on Route 611 in West Ocean City, on Saturday, Oct. 28, for the annual Spooks and Spirits weekend celebration from 7-10 p.m.

A haunted trail through the Wicked Woods of FrontFEAR Town at the Western Theme Park costs \$5 per person and may not be suitable for small children.

Call 800-228-5590 for more information.

## Berlin:

— Tractor Supply Company invites customers to attend a Halloween pet

photography event at its Berlin store on Old Ocean City Blvd from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28.

A local photographer will be on hand to take Halloween-themed photos of customers' four-legged friends. The first 25 pets will also receive a free magnetic picture frame.

"At Tractor Supply, we understand that your pets aren't just like family — they are family," George Downing, manager of Berlin Tractor Supply store, said. "Our customers love their furry best friends, and we want to make sure this Halloween is one they won't forget."

In addition to the pet photos, customers will also have the opportunity

to enjoy a bake sale.

This event is open to the public at 10452 Old Ocean City Blvd.

For more information, contact the Berlin Tractor Supply store at 410-641-0310.

— Children can trick-or-treat on Tuesday, Oct. 31 in Berlin from 5-7 p.m., with the majority of trick-or-treating on Washington Street. The Berlin Police Department will offer candy-checking starting at 6 p.m. at Berlin Town Hall on William Street. For information, call 410-641-2770.

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The Great American Living Awards honors the industry's best and brightest in home building, development, architecture, sales, interior design and marketing.

The Community of the Year award recognizes excellence in land use, special features, street network, landscaping, homebuilding and amenities. It also considers website design, advertising and overall community marketing.

Bayside also won for the Best Community Sales Center for the Bayside Welcome Center and the award of merit for Social Media (Blog, Facebook, Twitter).

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# Happenings in Ocean Pines, Snow Hill and Pocomoke

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## Ocean Pines:

—The Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department will host a free Halloween Festival in White Horse Park on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 1-4 p.m.

Enjoy costume contests, carnival games, a haunted hayride, face painting, crafts, pony rides, a moon bounce and candy. Refreshments can be purchased and a few of the attractions will cost a small fee.

From 2-3 p.m., a pumpkin-carving contest will take place in White Horse Park. There is no entry fee or preregistration and pumpkins will be provided.

A new event, a Howl-o-ween Dog Costume Contest, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Dog owners are encouraged to dress pets in costumes to win prizes. There is no entry fee or preregistration.

Contact the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052 for more information.

## Snow Hill:

—Children 12 and younger are invited to trick-or-treat while dressed in their favorite costumes at the Worcester County Recreation Center in Snow Hill on Friday, Oct. 27, from 6-8 p.m.

The "Track or Treat" will include games for children. Trick-or-treaters are asked to bring a bag to collect goodies from local vendors. There is no admission fee, but children must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information, contact Kelly Buchanan at 410-632-2144 ext. 2503 or email kbuchanan@co.worcester.md.us.

—Spend a spooky evening at Furnace Town Living Heritage Village in

the haunted Pocomoke Forest north of Snow Hill on Friday, Oct. 27, from 8-9:30 p.m. while joining Chesapeake Ghost Tours and Delmarva Spirit Hunters during a paranormal investigation of the historical landmark.

Attendees will tour historic buildings, enter the old church, investigate the old iron furnace and walk into the secluded Pocomoke Forest looking for spirits.

Investigators will have equipment set up inside the buildings and a limited number of "ghost meters" for people to try.

The cost is \$25 for an adult ticket and children 8-12 years old cost \$15. For more information, call 410-632-2032 or email info@furnacetown.org.

On Saturday, Oct. 28, listen to ghost stories about Furnace Town and the Pocomoke Forest from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Old Nazareth Church for \$10.

At 7 p.m., another Chesapeake Ghost Tour paranormal investigation of Furnace Town will take place until 9:30 p.m.

Purchase tickets for ghost stories at Furnace Town and the ghost hunts with Chesapeake Ghost Tours at [www.chesapeakeghostwalks.com](http://www.chesapeakeghostwalks.com).

## Pocomoke:

—The Mar-Va Theater in Pocomoke City will have its annual showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Friday, Oct. 27, at 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 for the interactive movie and attendees must be 17 years or older. For information, call 410-957-4230.

—Children can trick-or-treat on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m. in Pocomoke. For more information, call 410-957-0937.

# Police urge trick-or-treaters, drivers to exercise caution

(Oct. 26, 2017) Ocean Pines Police are offering Halloween safety tips in an effort to minimize scares and maximize fun during a holiday that can serve up plenty of frights for parents and drivers in residential areas.

Trick-or-treating is not prohibited in Ocean Pines, but police urged parents to use discretion. The community lacks sidewalks and street lights, making for hazardous conditions for trick-or-treaters.

"Pedestrian safety is a top concern, which is why we ask families to not trick-or-treat in Ocean Pines," Ocean Pines Marketing and Public Relations Director Denise Sawyer said. "But for those who choose to trick-or-treat, police caution parents to avoid traveling along Ocean Parkway, which is a stretch of busy roadway."

Drivers should also be careful during the pedestrian-heavy holiday. Police encouraged drivers in Ocean

Pines to enter and exit driveways slowly and carefully. Eliminate any distractions inside the car and concentrate on the road and surroundings.

Police urged parents to look for safe trick-or-treating alternatives.

The annual Ocean Pines' Halloween/Fall Festival, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 28 from 1-4 p.m., is an alternative to trick-or-treating. The festival will feature plenty of Halloween candy, costume contests, carnival games, face painting, pony rides, a haunted hayride, moon bounce, crafts, refreshments for sale and more. Admission is free and open to the public. There will be a fee for some attractions.

Volunteers and candy donations are needed for the day-of special activities. Contact the Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks Department at 410-641-7052 for more information.



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# Snapshots



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## GIVING BACK

Organizers at the Duncan-Showell American Legion Post 231 throw a Halloween bash for Berlin children on Tuesday that featured music, costumes and candy. Pictured, from left, are American Legion Commander Mitchell Foreman, First Vice Commander of the Sons of the American Legion Drake Bowen, American Legion Auxiliary President Rose Baine, member Carol Whaley, and American Legion Auxiliary Second Vice President Rebecca Robins.



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## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The Worcester County Commissioners stand with Worcester County Fire Marshal Jeff McMahon to proclaim the week of Oct. 8-14 as Fire Prevention Week and the month of October as Fire Prevention Month in Worcester County and to support this year's prevention initiative, "Every Second Counts: Plan 2 Ways Out!" Learn how to make and practice an escape plan that includes a home map with two escape paths, so all family members know what to do in the event of a house fire. Visit [www.nfpa.org](http://www.nfpa.org).



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## NEW PRESIDENT

Carolyn Dryzga, lieutenant governor, for Division 5 of the Capital District, installs Ralph Chinn as new president of Kiwanis Club of Ocean Pines-Ocean City on Sept. 27.



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## RIBBON CUTTING

"Not Too Shabby," a new shop with re-purposed furniture and unique home decorations, celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting on Sept. 30. The store is located at 10543 Ocean Gateway on Route 50. Owner Dora Vinogradov is pictured cutting the ribbon.



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## BIG CHECK

The Marlin Club Crew of OC recently donated \$3,000 to the Ocean City Reef Foundation, which is dedicated to the sustained improvement of recreational fishing and diving in Maryland's coastal waters through habitat management, public education and conservation of natural resources. Pictured, from left, are Marlin Club Crew of OC President Cathy Donovan, Vice President Cyndy Spicknall, Treasurer Michelle Hrebik, Reef Foundation representative Heather Bahrami and Marlin Club Crew of OC board members Helen Raum and Carolyn Conkel.



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## COMMENDED STUDENTS

Worcester Prep Headmaster Dr. Barry Tull congratulates, from left, Brenner Maull, Anchita Batra, Madeline Simons and Deborah Marini, who were named commended students in the 2018 National Merit Scholarship Program. Commended students placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1.6 million students who entered the 2018 competition by taking the 2016 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).



# Bruder Home, sweet home in Berlin

New shop on Main Street takes over for Ta Da after two-decade run, downtown

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) Shelly Bruder and Larnet St. Amant opened Bruder Home on 18 North Main Street in Berlin last Wednesday.

It was a soft opening with little

on 25 Commerce Street, for 15 years. St. Amant is also the executive director of the Berlin Chamber of Commerce.

The duo took over the space formerly occupied by Ta Da.

"[The move] went great. We opened at 10 o'clock [last Wednesday] like we said we were going to do," Bruder said. "We think the store looks beautiful and we've had great customers and lots of compliments. We feel very, very blessed."

St. Amant said plenty of friends stopped by on opening day, bringing gifts of food, coffee and flowers.

"It was a very special day for us," she said. "The store is completely full and we have tons of great gifts for every occasion. We're going to have our great customer service just like we had at Bruder Hill, and we're here for all your needs and for any occasion."

Both women said it was a "different vibe" on Main Street.

"People pop in for no reason — they just pop in," St. Amant said with a laugh.

"It's wonderful! We love it," Bruder added.

Many of the items in the store are holdovers from Ta Da, including original art by former Ta Da owner Patty Falck.

"We're excited to go forward and find great new things as well. We're

going to market in January in Atlanta, so we'll have even more new things next year," Bruder said.

While Bruder Hill is a boutique-clothing store, Bruder Home would focus more on gifts and items for the home.

"We do have a little Bruder Hill section — we will bring some different things from Bruder Hill so we can entice people to go down there," she said. "We still have people saying, 'how long have you been here [in Berlin]?' and we've been here for 15 years."

In the future, they plan to expand the showroom by removing a back wall that separates it from a storage area.

"I would also like to see us do more furnishings and lightings — things like that," Bruder said.

A ribbon cutting and grand opening is planned for next April.

"We'll get all our new stuff in and we'll get a vibe for a direction [before then]," St. Amant said. "We know what we like, but we need to get a direction from our customers."

She added, "everybody in Berlin has been so welcoming, from merchants to locals, and it has been so exciting for us."

For more information on Bruder Home, visit [www.facebook.com/bruderhome-boutique](http://www.facebook.com/bruderhome-boutique) or call 410-641-4430.



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Shelly Bruder, left and Larnet St. Amant.

fanfare after the friends worked feverishly for two days to get the space in order.

Bruder has operated the boutique Bruder Hill, just around the corner



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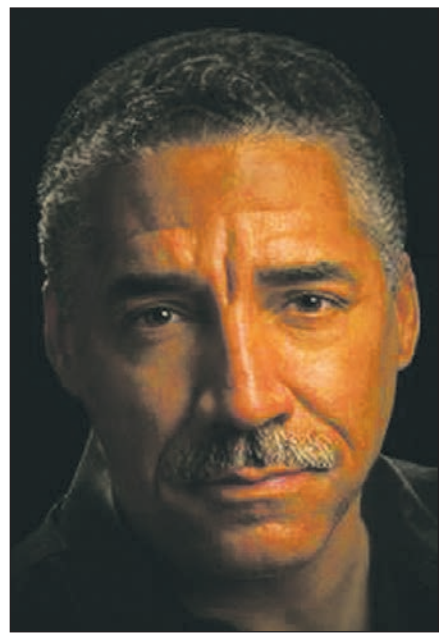
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Oct. 27: Dave & Maddie, 7-10 p.m.  
Oct. 28: Baltimore Boyz, 7-11 p.m.  
Oct. 29: Just Jay, 6-9 p.m.  
Oct. 31: Chris Button & Walt the Freak (Locals Halloween Party), 7-11 p.m.



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Oct. 29: Opposite Directions, 2-6 p.m.; DJ Billy T, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.



## OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS

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## HARVEST MOON TAVERN

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Oct. 28: Haunted Halloween Party & Costume Contest, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Full Circle, 5-9 p.m.; JJ Rupp Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Gypsy Wisdom, 10 p.m. to 1:50 a.m.  
Nov. 2: Full Circle Duo, 5-9 p.m.

## SKYE RAW BAR & GRILLE

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Ocean City  
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Oct. 28: Aaron Howell, 4-8 p.m.

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www.whiskersbar.com  
Oct. 27: Halloween Party; Karaoke w/Donnie Berkey



## TEENAGE RUST & THE FABULOUS RUSTETTES

**BJ'S ON THE WATER:**  
Wednesday, November 1, 6-9 p.m.



# Main Street Nails happy to be part of downtown Berlin

By Josh Davis

Associate Editor

(Oct. 26, 2017) After spending the better part of a year rehabilitating a building that was in poor condition, Sonny Nguyen opened Main Street Nails last week at 112 North Main Street in downtown Berlin.

The building, which he bought earlier this year, was formerly home to the Berlin Shoe Box.

Nguyen, 42, was born in Vietnam and grew up in California after his family moved there in 1982 when he was 7.

"My father came out here first in 1996 [to the East Coast] and opened a nail salon and asked me to help him out," he said.

Nguyen has operated OC Nails on 64th Street for 16 years. He also contemplated the possibilities of opening an operation in Berlin, but was unable to find just the right location.

"I went to a lot of the parades and I helped [Del.] Mary Beth Carozza," he said. "I always liked how the town was like a family. That's why I moved from California and wanted to come here. The people here are very nice."

Nguyen said when he learned in February that the Shoe Box building was for sale, "I couldn't sleep for weeks, I was so excited. 'I had to have it.'"

He started working on the building immediately after the purchase and did much of renovation himself — he learned how by watching YouTube do-it-yourself videos — while hiring contractors to tackle some of the bigger jobs.

The total overhaul resulted in an expanded interior with an exposed brick interior and posh, modern furnishings that would not look out of place in a big city.

Main Street Nails officially opened last week and a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Monday. For now, the six-seat salon offers manicures and pedicures. Nguyen said would soon offer waxing as well.

The response has been positive.

"Especially from the other business owners here," Nguyen said. "They came in and word of mouth have been the best thing. The other owners here have been nice to me. People here are so nice, it's amazing. I'm very happy!"

Nguyen said he's brought many of his



JOSH DAVIS/BAYSIDE GAZETTE

Main Street Nails in Berlin celebrates its grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday night.

Ocean City customers into Berlin and he hopes to repay the kindness others have shown to him.

"I tell them to go and shop with all my

neighbors in Berlin," he said. "Some of my customers never knew what Berlin was all about. I'm definitely trying to help."

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# Cuisine

## ‘If I can make vegan food taste delicious...’

After a wild night of vegan food with a good friend and a couple of bourbons with my brother, it’s time to sit down and go through my great-grandfather’s distillery glasses. As the proprietor of the largest glass factory the East Coast (it covered about six blocks in Cumberland, Maryland at the turn-of-the-century and had many floors), George Truog was an eccentric artist who was known for quite a few things.



By Paul Suplee,  
MBA, CEC, PC-3

On Sunday afternoons, he would open the windows in his music room on the second floor of his Baltimore Avenue house (if you could call it a house with 27 rooms spanning four levels) and play violin for people as they walked by. His affinity for art can be found throughout the house, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. A second-floor reading room is adorned with a mosaic fireplace with a “tile from every country in the world” (his words, but personally I doubt that) and murals painted on the walls throughout the house were covered by wallpaper when the house was turned into a sanitarium, and then a funeral parlor.

I still remember the first time I visited the house in my 30s. There were still caskets in the basement and the embalming room was still in place. I mean, not that it was creepy or anything, but I digress.

The paintings on the walls were found by happenstance when new owners started to remove the wallpaper. Shocked by what they found, they hired a professional historical restoration team to painstakingly remove the wallpaper and recover as much of the Italian-painted masterpieces. Eventually they found paintings on some of the ceilings and other artwork that had been plastered over during the hospital and funeral home days.

Truog’s art was the perfection of acid-etching on glass, and his bread and butter came from making souvenir glasses for distilleries, breweries and civic groups. There is a nice collection of these glasses still in circulation around the country, and as thin-walled as they are, it amazes by brother and I that they have survived a 130 years. But, they have, and we will try to conserve them the best we can.

Old George made sure to leave his personal mark on the house, having his initials etched into every door handle, which was meticulously crafted from crystal. Luckily, we still have one of those in the family as well.

But you’re not here to read about old houses, coffins, tumbler glasses and pretty paintings – or at least, I don’t think that’s why you’re here, so let’s get to the salad.

Flying in from Detroit, I had the good fortune of dining with a friend, a little concerned about the restaurant being vegan. But, she eats there all of the time, so I figured I would go in with an open attitude. And just like my friend Mike’s vegan restaurant in Fell’s Point, this place did not disappoint. Not only was the food “good for being vegan,” it was downright splendid. The flavors, the textures and the colors were off the charts, all nuances that I question whether I could personally muster from a vegan menu.

There is nothing better after eating on the road than eating a meal that doesn’t weigh me down. As



much as I love steak and seafood, sometimes a flesh-free meal is just what the doctor ordered. And as I reminisce on my evening, I personally can’t wait to go home and make this salad or try it in class.

It’s just one more thing to add to the repertoire. And if I can make vegan food taste delicious, then I know I can cook. We shall see.

### Kale & Farro Power Salad

enough for 4

- 4 ounces Farro
- 1 quart Vegetable stock
- 4 cups Fresh kale, spines removed
- splash fresh lemon juice
- zest of 1 lemon
- 1 Tbsp. EV Olive oil
- 4 cups Baby arugula
- 1 four-ounce jar artichokes, drained
- 2 ounces Dried cherries
- 4 ounces Vegan Blue cheese crumbles
- 1/2 cup Orange-poppy vinaigrette (recipe follows)
- 2 ounces Candied nuts
- 3 ounces Pickled onions, or as needed (recipe follows)

1. Cook the farro in vegetable stock until it is tender. Strain and cool
2. Place kale, lemon juice, zest and oil in a large bowl
3. With clean hands, rub the kale until it softens
4. When you have the kale looking nice and soft, simply combine everything up to, but not including, the vinaigrette, nuts and onions (including the farro)

5. Only add as much dressing as you like and mix well

6. Plate and top with the candied nuts and pickled onions

### Orange-poppy Vinaigrette

Makes about a cup

- 3/4 cup Soy yogurt
- honey, to taste
- 1 tsp. Poppy seeds
- 1 tsp. Champagne vinegar
- Juice and zest of 1 orange

1. all ingredients and adjust seasoning to taste
2. This is best used the day it is made, or as long as the following day. It will start to break down over time

### Pickled onions

makes about 1 cup

- 1 large red onion, julienne
  - red wine vinegar, to cover
  - Sugar, as needed to create a sweet & sour profile
  - 1 tsp. Cracked black pepper
  - 1 tsp. Kosher salt
1. Combine all ingredients in a sauce pan and bring to a simmer
  2. Cook for two minutes and remove from heat
  3. Refrigerate in the liquid for at least four hours and preferably overnight

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# Calendar

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## THU, OCT. 26

**COASTAL HOSPICE GRIEF SUPPORT**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 11 a.m. The group meets every Thursday. Free and open to anyone who has lost a loved one, not just Coastal Hospice families. 410-251-8163

**REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF WORCESTER COUNTY LUNCHEON MEETING**  
Captains Table Restaurant, 2 15th St., Ocean City, MD, 11 a.m. Doors open at 10:30 a.m. Andrew Illuminati, States Attorney for Wicomico County will talk about current issues that are before the Supreme Court. Cost of the luncheon is \$20. Reservations: Pat Addy, 410-208-0171 or [gorpataddy@aol.com](mailto:gorpataddy@aol.com)

**ALICE'S ORDINARY PEOPLE**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 2 p.m. Alice's Ordinary People is a documentary DVD about Alice Tregay, an unsung heroine of the Civil Rights Movement. Meet filmmaker Craig Dudnick and learn why and how he came to make the film. 410-208-4014

**STROKE SUPPORT GROUP**  
Atlantic General Hospital, Conference Room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 2 to 3 p.m. Providing physical and emotional support for survivors and caregivers to share personal experiences and challenges. Coping strategies also discussed. Anne Waples, [awaples@atlanticgeneral.org](mailto:awaples@atlanticgeneral.org), 443-614-5720

**BEACH SINGLES**  
Harpoon Hanna's, 39064 Harpoon Road, Fenwick Island, DE, 4 to 6 p.m. Every Thursday, Beach Singles 45-Plus meets for happy hour. Info: Arlene, 302-436-9577; Kate, 410-524-0649; or Dianne, 302-541-4642. <http://www.BeachSingles.org>

**HAUNTED LIBRARY AT OCEAN CITY**  
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 4 to 7 p.m. Featuring the fearful labyrinth. Experience the thrills and chills of the transformed meeting room. The first 30 survivors escape with a free book. 410-524-1818

**LIVING WELL WITH DIABETES WORKSHOP**  
Bay Terrace Apartments, 517 Bay Street, Berlin, MD, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Every Thursday for 6 weeks. Learn how to deal with the symptoms of diabetes such as fatigue, pain, high and low blood sugar, stress and emotional issues such as depression, anger, fear and frustration. Register: Jill, 410-742-0505, Ext. 159

**FIRST-TIME HOME BUYER SEMINAR**  
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Kim Collins of Condominium Realty and Sam Kotzur of First Home Mortgage will explain mortgage payments, down payments, closing costs and other factors to consider when buying your first home. Registration is required: 410-641-7052.

**'MOONSWELL' PERFORMANCE**

SDHS Gladys Burbage Courtyard Theater, 9913 Seahawk Road, Berlin, MD, 7 p.m. Stephen Decatur High School Theater Department presents an original play, "Moonswell." The seating is outdoor. Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Roxanne Pitcher, 410-251-7037

**WEST OCEAN CITY ASSOCIATION MEETING**  
Lions Club, 12534 Airport Road, Ocean City, MD, 7 p.m. Guest speakers will be addressing concerns over rentals in the area including over crowding, parking, noise ordinance and any concerns residents may have about these issues.

## FRI, OCT. 27

**MINI PUMPKIN DECORATING**  
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, All Day Children of all ages can decorate a mini pumpkin to take home. For all ages. Library will supply all materials. 410-632-3495

**FALL YARD/BAKE SALE AND SILENT AUCTION**  
Taylorville United Methodist Church, 11252 Adkins Road, Berlin, MD, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast and lunch available. Featuring household items, furniture, toys, electronics, clothing, linens and Christmas Room. Auction items include antiques and collectibles and certificates to local businesses. [beachgirl2008@verizon.net](mailto:beachgirl2008@verizon.net)

**BALLYCASTLE KNITS**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Victoria Christie-Healy, the club organizer has taught several hundred women (and some men) how to knit. 410-208-4014

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**TRACK OR TREAT**  
Worcester County Recreation Center, 6030 Public Landing Road, Snow Hill, MD, 6 to 8 p.m. Free and open to youth ages 12 and younger. Children should come dressed in their Halloween costumes with a bag to collect goodies and accompanied by an adult. Kelly Buchanan, [kbuchanan@co.worcester.md.us](mailto:kbuchanan@co.worcester.md.us), 410-632-2144, Ext. 2503, <http://www.WorcesterRecandParks.org>

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**SEASIDE 10 AND 5K**  
Inlet Parking Lot and Boardwalk, 806 S Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 7 a.m. All are welcome to come wearing the most outrageous costumes they can dream up. The course utilizes the Boardwalk and main artery through the center of town to 69th Street and back. All 10 Miler finishers will receive a finisher's medal. Register online or on site. Packet pick-up begins at 7 a.m. with the 10-mile run starting at 9 a.m. followed by the 5K race at 9:15 a.m. 443-497-4324, <http://www.OCtrirunning.com>

**CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE**  
Ocean City Presbyterian Church, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 410-289-9340

**FARMERS MARKET**  
White Horse Park, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Held every Saturday. Locally grown vegetables and fruits, eggs, honey, kettle korn, flowers, artisan breads, seafood, meats and more. New vendors welcome. 410-641-7717, Ext. 3006

**7TH ANNUAL SWING FOR YOUTH GOLF OPEN**  
Eagle's Landing Golf Course, 12367 Eagles Nest Road, Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. A 4-person Florida scramble. All-inclusive price of \$125 per player or \$500 per team includes greens fees and cart, two Mulligans per person, putting contest, "Tame the Beast" and raffle tickets. Proceeds benefit the youth programs at Ocean City's Recreation and Parks. 410-213-7277, <http://www.eagleslandinggolf.com>

**AUTUMN HOME AND CONDO SHOW**  
Ocean City convention center, 4001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Designed for homeowners in all stages of remodeling, landscaping and decorating their homes. Exhibitors will be on hand with merchandise, product demonstrations

and interior and exterior displays. Also featuring artists and crafters. Admission costs \$6 for adults; \$5 for seniors (55 years and older) and students; and free to children 13 years and younger and military, police and fire personnel with ID. [events@oceanpromotions.info](mailto:events@oceanpromotions.info), 410-213-8090, <http://www.oceanpromotions.info>

**FALL FESTIVAL**  
Bowen United Methodist Church, 8421 Newark Road, Newark, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring oyster sandwiches, chicken salad, hot dogs, chili, vegetable beef soup, navy bean soup, sweet potato biscuits, baked items and beverages.

**HALLOWEEN PET PHOTOGRAPHY EVENT**  
Tractor Supply Company, 10452 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A local photographer will be on site shooting Halloween-themed photos for customers' four-legged family members and the first 25 customers will also receive a free magnetic picture frame. Costumes are encouraged. There will also be a bake sale. 410-641-0310

**NATIONAL DRUG TAKE BACK DAY**  
Maryland State Police, Berlin Barrack "V", 9758 Ocean Gateway, Berlin, MD, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. State police barracks throughout Maryland will act as a collection station giving citizens an opportunity to dispose of all unwanted and unused prescription drugs. Lt. Earl Starner, 410-641-3101

**O.C.TOBERFEST HALLOWEEN BEACH MAZE**  
Boardwalk at N. Division St., Ocean City, MD 21842, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Giant Halloween Beach Maze featuring wicked witches, pirates of the sand, scary scarecrows, ghouls in the graveyard, zombies and more. This event is free. The event will be open one hour later on Oct. 28 leading up to the OC Fright Lights laser show and fireworks. 410-289-2800 or 800-626-2326, <http://specialeventpro.com>

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**HUMANE SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE**  
Worcester County Humane Society, 12330 Eagles Nest Road, Berlin, MD, 12 to 3 p.m. Kid's activities, bake sale, artists and vendors. At noon, there will be a Blessing of the Animals. (Dogs must be leashed and cats in a carrier. Costumes encouraged.) Pet Portraits from noon to 2 p.m. for a \$10 donation. At 2 p.m., there will be a Worcester County K-9 Unit demonstration. Lunch will be available for a \$5 donation. The shelter will be offering \$25 cat adoptions and \$100 dog adoptions. 410-213-0146, <http://www.worcestercountyhumanesociety.org>



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**BIG TOYS ON THE BOARDWALK**  
Boardwalk around the amusement pier and Inlet Parking Lot, 401 S Atlantic Ave., Ocean City, MD, 12 to 2 p.m. Vehicles, such as an Ocean City beach tractor, wheel loader, articulating bus, Beach Patrol ATV and Ocean City Police Cruiser, will be on hand to touch, climb in, take photos with and simply enjoy. <http://www.ococean.com>

**OCTOBERFEST CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL**  
Sunset Park, 700 S. Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Attendees get unlimited samples of more than 30 beers from 14 Eastern Shore brewers. Local vendors, food trucks and live music. First 800 ticket-holders to arrive will receive a souvenir glass. VIP ticket-holders may arrive an hour early to pick up their event T-shirt and enjoy special access to the brewers and the beer. General admission ticket-holders may arrive at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available online or at the door at a cost of \$35 for general admission or \$50 for VIP tickets. This is a pet-friendly event. Raindate is Oct. 29. <http://shorecraftbeer.ticketspice.com/octoberfest>

**O.C.TOBERFEST GREAT PUMPKIN RACE**  
Boardwalk at N. Division Street, Ocean City, MD, 1 p.m. Registration and team check-in begins at noon. Build a pumpkin race car and compete in this side-by-side, down-hill race. Prizes awarded in each division as well as creativity. Download the event rules from [ococean.com](http://ococean.com) or 410-798-6304, <https://specialeventpro.com>

**OCEAN PINES HALLOWEEN/FALL FESTIVAL**  
White Horse Park, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, 1 to 4 p.m. Come dressed in your Halloween costume and enjoy a costume contest, trick-or-treating carnival games, face painting, pony rides, moon bounces, a haunted hayride, crafts, refreshments for sale and more. A pumpkin carving contest will take place from 2-3 p.m. A Howl-o-ween Dog Costume Contest will be held at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to all ages. Some attractions may require a small fee. Ocean Pines Recreation and Parks, 410-641-7052, <http://www.OceanPines.org>

**CHICKEN AND DUMPLING DINNER**  
Remson Methodist Church, 4249 Sheephouse Road, Pocomoke City, MD, 4 to 7 p.m. All-You-Can-Eat chicken and dumpling dinner with all the trimmings. Cost is \$13 for adults, \$6 for children 6-12 years and free to those 5 and younger. Tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door. Carry outs available. Diane, 410-957-1351

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**BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS CEREMONY**  
Church of the Holy Spirit parking lot, 10001 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 11:30 a.m. In honor of St. Francis of Assisi, who loved all animals and whose feast day is Oct. 4. Pets should be on leashes or otherwise under their owners' control. Any size, shape or type of pet is welcome. You may also bring a photo of a departed pet, or a stuffed animal that mean a lot to you. 410-723-1973

**HALLOWEEN SPOOK-OUT PARTY**  
Northside Park, 200 125th St., Ocean City, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Featuring carnival games, arts & crafts, hayrides and snacks. Costume contests scheduled throughout the event. Admission is one bag of individually wrapped candy. Pre-registration is not required. 410-250-0125

## MON, OCT. 30

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**GLUTEN FREE COOKING**  
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 2 p.m. Dawn Manyfeathers will make Lotus Flower Cookies and talk

about the benefits of eating gluten free foods. 410-632-3495

**INTERNATIONAL GAMES WEEK KICKOFF**  
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 4 p.m. Annual celebration of games, play, libraries and learning that anyone can join and costs absolutely nothing to play. Gamers of all ages welcome to join in for a variety of board games. 410-641-0650

**TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY MEETING**  
Atlantic General Hospital, conference room 1, 9733 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Berlin group No. 169. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and healthy lifestyle. It meets weekly. Edna Berkey, 410-251-2083

**DELMARVA SWEET ADELIN CHORUS**  
Ocean Pines Community Center, 239 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 7 to 9 p.m. The group meets each Monday. Women interested in learning the craft of a cappella singing welcome. 410-641-6876

## TUE, OCT. 31

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**CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN**  
Pocomoke library, 301 Market St., Pocomoke City, MD, 10:30 a.m. At 10:30 a.m. enjoy crafts, snacks and activities for infants and children up to age 5. Then at 3:30 p.m., drop in the library before going trick-or-treating for crafts and candy. 410-957-0878

**HALLOWEEN STORYTIME & PARADE**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 10:30 a.m. A spooky story time and a parade around the library to celebrate Halloween. 410-208-4014

**STORY TIME 'PUMPKINS'**  
Berlin library, 220 N. Main St., Berlin, MD, 10:30 a.m. For 2 to 5 year old children. 410-641-0650

**HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREATING**  
White Marlin Mall, 12641 Ocean Gateway, West Ocean City, MD, 4 to 6 p.m. Children, 12 years and younger, must be in costume to receive a small token of appreciation from participating merchants. Many of the shops will hold special sales as well. The White Marlin Mall Trick or Treat celebration will coincide with "Trick or Treat Off the Street" at the neighboring Tanger Outlets that also invites children 12 years and younger. <http://www.whitemarlinmall.com>

**STEM FEST: HARRY POTTER STEM PARTY**  
Snow Hill library, 307 N. Washington St., Snow Hill, MD, 4 to 5 p.m. Explore science in the Harry Potter universe. Come in costume for a chance to win a door prize. For children ages 8 and older. 410-632-3495

**STEM FEST 'FOOD EXPERIMENTS'**  
Ocean City library, 10003 Coastal Highway, Ocean City, MD, 5:30 p.m. A special Maryland STEM Festival Event where the group

will perform science experiments on food. For all ages. 410-524-1818

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Worcester County Health Center, 9730 Healthway Drive, Berlin, MD, 5:30 to 7 p.m. The group meets each Tuesday. TOPS is a support and educational group promoting weight loss and health lifestyle. [jean-duck47@gmail.com](mailto:jean-duck47@gmail.com)

**BINGO**  
Pocomoke Elks Lodge 1624, 1944 Worcester Highway, Pocomoke City, MD, 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m., early bingo at 7 p.m. and regular games start at 7:30 p.m. Food and non-alcoholic drinks available. Open to the public. 410-957-3556

## WED, NOV. 1

**GRACE PARKER BREAKFAST**  
First Presbyterian Church of Ocean City, 1301 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City, MD, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. All-you-can-eat eggs any style, pancakes, buckwheat pancakes, sausage, ham, biscuits, hash brown potatoes, grits, coffee and tea. Cost is \$8 to eat in and \$6 to carry out. Milk, soda and orange juice available. 410-289-9340

**KIWANIS CLUB OF GREATER OCEAN PINES/OCEAN CITY**  
Ocean Pines Community Center, 235 Ocean Parkway, Ocean Pines, MD, 8 a.m. Meets every Wednesday. Doors open at 7 a.m., meeting begins at 8 a.m. 410-641-7330, <http://www.kiwanisofopoc.org>

**HYPERTENSION CLINIC**  
Rite Aid, 10119 Old Ocean City Blvd., Berlin, MD, 1 to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Atlantic General Hospital and takes place the first Wednesday of every month. Free blood pressure screening and health information. Dawn Denton, 410-641-9268

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**MUSIC ON THE WEST AFRICAN KORA**  
Ocean Pines library, 11107 Cathell Road, Ocean Pines, MD, 1 p.m. Presenter Sean Gaskell plays music on the West African Kora and talks about its origins. 410-208-4014

**DELMARVA HAND DANCE CLUB**  
Ocean City Elks Lodge, 13708 Sinepuxent Ave., Ocean City, MD, 5:30 to 9 p.m. The group meets every Wednesday. Jitterbug, swing, cha-cha to the sounds of the '50s, '60s and Carolina Beach music. A \$5 donation per person to benefit Veterans and local charities in the Delmarva region. Elk members and their guests welcome. [dance@delmarvahanddancing.com](mailto:dance@delmarvahanddancing.com), 410-208-1151, <http://delmarvahanddancing.com>

**OCEAN CITY/BERLIN ROTARY CLUB MEETING**  
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